



Adult Education Classes Open

Greenbelt's adult education program for 1950-1951 started last week. Art classes will be held every Tuesday evening at the Greenbelt High School. A total enrollment of fifteen is required if the course is to continue.

A class in typing has been scheduled to meet twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, in the high school at 7:30 p.m., in addition to classes in manual training and sewing which will meet at the same time. These classes began on Tuesday, October 3, but anyone interested is welcome to attend. Shorthand will be given at the Center school on Monday and Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in room 221. This schedule makes it possible for residents who care to do so to take both shorthand and typing. Chorus will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Monday nights in the Center school.

Additional classes will be offered if interest in other subjects is shown. Public speaking, Spanish, and interior decorating are possible classes. Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer is local director for the Prince Georges County adult education program. Any interested resident may call her at the PA office—Greenbelt 2031—between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. A fee of \$1.00 covers registration.

GCS, Takoma Park To Meet Again Oct. 9th

The second in a series of "get-acquainted" meetings sponsored by Greenbelt Consumer Services in the Takoma Park area, in connection with the opening of the New Hampshire Store will be held Monday, October 9, under the auspices of the Lincoln Valley Citizens Association at the home of President James Hash.

Mr. Ben Rosenzweig, newly elected board member, will give a short address on the features of co-operatives and specifically the relationship of a co-op to the consumers in a community. A movie short on "What is a Co-op" will also be shown. Following the meeting there will be a co-op-label Tasting Party, at which Mrs. Carney Harper will assist.

Girl Scouts Plan Hobo Hike, Outing

Girl Scout Troop 88 of Greenbelt has chosen Diane Finlay, Ann Harrington, and Jewel Reinhardt as patrol leaders. The troop will meet this Saturday morning at 10:30 with Troop 55 of College Park for a hobo hike and outing.

Shoplifter Caught At North End Store

Last week a woman was caught taking merchandise from the North End food store, according to GCS sources. A warrant was issued for her arrest, and she appeared before a local magistrate who made her post bail for a hearing before a judge at Hyattsville.

Management regrets it was necessary to take such drastic action; however, it had been instructed to do so by the board of directors. It is hoped that this will serve as a warning and nobody will shoplift. In the State of Maryland shoplifting is punishable by commitment to the county jail.

Tuesday Last Chance To Register Voters

Next Tuesday, October 10, will be the last chance to register to vote in the November elections. Voters who will have lived a year in Maryland and six months in Prince Georges County before the date of the elections may register Tuesday, even though they have not actually fulfilled the requirements at this time.

Greenbelt's registration place will be as usual in the firehouse at the Center. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

League To Consider Constitution Revision

The October topic for consideration by the League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County is "Revision of the State Constitution". The Greenbelt Unit of the League will discuss this subject under leadership of Mrs. Burke Horton and Mrs. Lyman Woodman at their Thursday, Oct. 12, meeting at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ben Goldfaden, 3-A Ridge Rd. Reports of various county committee representatives will be presented, and election practices in Maryland will be discussed.

Mrs. Mathew Fusillo, local Unit chairman, has extended an invitation to the meeting to all women who wish to become informed citizens on local, state and national affairs. She also reminds residents that they may still register at the Greenbelt firehouse on Tuesday, October 10, in order to vote in the November elections. Persons wishing information about registration may call the Voters Service representative, Mrs. Lyman Woodman, at Greenbelt 8596.

Mrs. Russell Brown has been appointed treasurer and membership chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Karlin will serve as secretary for the local group.

Commission Expands Area Water Supply

Construction now in progress at the intersection of the Greenbelt road and Edmonston road is part of a program undertaken by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to balance its water supply, according to PHA Manager Walter Simon. The 24-inch water line now being installed will run along the north side of Southway from Edmonston road, to a point half way between the Legion home and the National Guard Armory. From there it swings to the south, to the right of way of the Washington-Baltimore Express highway, which it follows on the east side to a point beyond Good Luck Road.

The expansion of the water supply is designed to serve new areas south of Greenbelt, Mr. Simon explained.

St. Hugh's Parents Meet Next Tuesday

The Parents Guild of St. Hugh's school will hold its next meeting Tuesday, October 10. Officers for the coming year will be installed by Father Dowgiallo.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Reverend Ramon A. DiNardo, who has gained prominence through his radio broadcasts on the importance of Catholic education.

Mrs. Dan Hanlon will be in charge of refreshments.

Ruth Morgan Wins Rifle Champ Title

The title of Rifle Champion of the Greenbelt Gun Club for 1950 was won last Sunday by Ruth Morgan with a score in the Dewar Course of 398 out of 400. Harold LeRoy and his wife Violet, who completed the annual club match with the same score, came in second and third respectively, being out-ranked by Mrs. Morgan under the rules for breaking tie scores. Miss Shirley Hodgson took the High Marksman award with her 391.

Pistol champ for this year is Major Lyman Woodman, who last year took both the rifle and handgun honors. His score of 185 out of 200 was duplicated by Harold LeRoy, but Woodman won first place, having the higher score in the rapid-fire phase of fire.

The awards in competition were the club rifle and pistol championship medals offered to each affiliated club annually by the National Rifle Association. Follow-up prizes were purchased within the club.

In the children's 50-yard rifle match in which nine youngsters fired, medals in the first three places were won by Robert Morgan, Joan Wallace, and Kent Woodman.

The foregoing events held here at the Gun Club picnic last Sunday closed the formal outdoor marksmanship program for the year. The local club will enter the 1950-51 indoor gallery shooting program of the Maryland Rifle League which commences at the University of Maryland, around October 16. Two Greenbelt teams will fire each shooting one night a week (Monday or Thursday) for several months.

County PTAs Offer Meeting At Md. U.

Mrs. Marguerite M. Scheid, field consultant from the national office of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, will meet with PTA leaders of Prince Georges and Montgomery counties in a meeting at the University of Maryland, Saturday, October 7. Mrs. Scheid is known to many people in this area as a popular leader of the 1949 Summer Conference at the University of Maryland.

Scheduled for the Agriculture Auditorium at 2 p.m., the meeting will be of the workshop-type and the subject matter will be local problems and their solutions. All members and leaders of local Parent-Teacher Associations are invited to attend, according to Bruce Bowman, president of the County Council, who added "We seldom have an opportunity to discuss our local problems with such excellent leadership".

What Goes On

Sat., Oct. 7 - 2 p.m., Prince Georges and Montgomery County P.T.A. Meeting, U. of Md. 8 p.m., JCC Square, community center.

Tues., Oct. 10 - Last Day Registration for national election Firehouse, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 8 p.m., Parents' Guild, St. Hugh's School. 8:30, North End P.T.A., North End school.

Thurs., Oct. 12 - 8:30 p.m., Prince Georges County League of Women Voters, 3-A Ridge Road.

Fri., Oct. 13 - 8 p.m., GCS Board of Directors meeting, GCS offices.

Library Bitten By Science Fiction Bug

Because of the popular demand for Science Fiction, the Public Library lists the following books which are available.

Pebble in the Sky, Asimov; Best Scientific Fiction Stories: 1949, Bleiler; The Martian Chronicles, Bradbury; What Mad Universe?, Brown; Needle, Clement; Best of Science Fiction, Conklin; Treasury of Science Fiction, Conklin; The Angry Planet, Cross; Beyond Time and Space, Derieth; Strange Ports of Call, Derieth; Men Against the Stars, Greenberg.

Also, Adventures in Time and Space, Healy; Rocketship Gallileo, Heinlein; Gather Darkness, Leiber; Out of the Silent Planet, Lewis; Perelandra, Lewis; Behind the Flying Saucers, Scully; Worlds in Collision, Velikovsky; From Earth to the Moon, Verne; Mysterious Island, Verne; 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, Verne.

Publishing Assn. Holds Annual Mtg.

The Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association held its annual business meeting Sunday night, October 1, in The Cooperator office at 14 Parkway, and found it had so much on the agenda the meeting had to be recessed to a later date so that all the business could be taken care of.

In the annual election of directors to the Publishing Association board, the following five were chosen: Harry Zubkoff, Mollie Reuben, Doris Mednick, Mary Jane Zust, and I. J. Parker. Officers of the board will be elected by the five board members at a meeting tonight.

Financial matters consumed the early part of the meeting, after a report from the retiring board that only two of its original number, elected last fall, were still on the staff. The committee on the name change of The Cooperator had taken no action since last spring, so that the name remained unchanged by default. The board reported that it had appointed Zubkoff editor to succeed Sally Meredith, who resigned the first of July, and that there had been some additions to the staff since that time. There were twelve Association members and one staff member present at the Sunday meeting. (Staff members must serve the paper for three months before they are eligible for membership in the Publishing Association.)

Editor Zubkoff, presenting the financial report along with his editor's report, disclosed that the paper would have been in excellent financial shape had it not been for the unexpected necessity of moving which arose last month. Expenses incurred in transferring the paper's equipment and office partition down a few doors on Parkway put a dent in the treasury. The members voted to postpone debate to a further meeting, in favor of holding the annual election.

JCC Plans Social And Business Meeting

The next regular meeting-social for members of the Jewish Community Center will be held on Saturday, October 7, at 8 p.m. in the social room of the community building.

After a meeting dealing with the tentative plans and specifications for the proposed Jewish Community Center building, there will be festivities in keeping with the Simchas Torah holiday. Mrs. Ellen Linson will lead the group in folk-dance steps and squares. Refreshments will include cider, cake, fruit, nuts, and other special holiday foods.

Council Hears Report From Mgr., Rec. Dept.

Meeting last Monday in the absence of Mayor Elizabeth Harrington, Greenbelt's city council considered and praised a report of summer activities by the Recreation Department, heard Councilman Thomas Canning decline to present the "anti-drinking" ordinance for a second reading, and listened to an informal report by City Manager Charles McDonald of several civil defense meetings he has attended.

The Rec Dep report was termed by Mayor Pro-tem Francis Lastner as "fine" and "deserving commendation." Lastner also expressed pleasure at comments in the report that showed appreciation for the ready assistance from all the department heads in the city's administration.

Prohibition Revised

The ordinance prohibiting drinking in parks, recreation areas, the lake grounds, and other public places was not presented for second reading, according to Canning, because of recommendations from McDonald and City Solicitor Ralph Powers. They were concerned over the wording of the ordinance, which specified "exemptions" without clearly defining or describing them. for proper enforcement of the ordinance. Councilman Steve SComings stated that there was no haste in enacting what might be considered a "controversial" law. He felt that the winter season would diminish that type of offense and that it would be wise to make sure the law as passed was enforceable. The ordinance will be presented at a future meeting after the solicitor has examined and approved the revised wording.

Mac Hears Atom Talks

McDonald informed the council that he has attended a meeting at the Department of Interior, sponsored by the District Medical Society. The meeting was designed to acquaint responsible persons with the peculiar aspects of atomic warfare, particularly from a medical point of view. Although intended for the medical profession, the talks were termed by McDonald "extremely interesting" and very understandable. "I had become so used to the medical terminology," McDonald declared, "I was ready to prescribe!"

The lecture by Brigadier General Cooney was particularly informative, according to McDonald. He added that he hoped the general would be available to speak in Greenbelt in the near future.

A meeting of county managers in Rockville was also attended by the city manager. He disclosed that it was quite apparent that civil defense leaders in many communities throughout the nation were clamoring for Federal information and guidance. McDonald exhibited several booklets distributed by communities describing proper civil defense procedure. He expressed the hope that Greenbelt would be able to provide a similar booklet to its residents, perhaps in cooperation with The Cooperator.

NEW DEAL ON SEAL

Sealing of the roads in the North End has been completed, according to City Manager Charles T. McDonald.

In the past Greenbelters have been subjected to a considerable amount of dust at the time the stone chips must be removed. Mr. McDonald states that this year, through the use of slag chips instead of blue stone, much of this unpleasantness will be eliminated.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

STAFF

Harry M. Zubkoff, *Editor*

Peggy Winegarden, *Acting News Editor*

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The Greenbelt Cooperator is published every Thursday by the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc., 14 Parkway, Greenbelt, Maryland, a non-profit organization. Produced by a volunteer staff since November 1937.

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Advertising may be submitted by phone to Greenbelt 3571, by mail or delivered to the Greenbelt Tobacco Store or The Cooperator Office, phone Greenbelt 3131. Editorial offices are open after 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. News deadline is 10:30 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication.

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Thursday, October 5, 1950

No. 7

The Future Has Arrived

Science fiction has at last arrived. Thousands of people who used to think of it in terms of comic books have discovered that some of the most effective imaginative writing of our day is being done in this field. Thousands more, who never heard of it before, are learning that it can be an exciting kind of entertainment for their leisure hours. And many a hard-headed publisher has learned that there is a loyal audience for this remarkable new branch on the tree of literature. For one thing, modern science fiction is fun. For another, it is provocative and challenging to the mind. Top writers in this field are able to interpret serious social or philosophical ideas in such a fashion as to make them very real and intellectually exciting.

But the increasing popularity of science fiction actually dates from that momentous August in 1945 when Hiroshima ushered in a crucial epoch in the history of man. The extraordinary accuracy of science fiction writers in prophesying the nature and uses of atomic energy attracted a new group of readers, including some of the nation's foremost scientists. They came to marvel—and stayed to be amused. The fascination of this literature lies in the fact that it presents conceptions rarely formulated and likely to lift the reader completely out of the humdrum life of our world into adventures never dreamed of before. Science fiction is a unique experience in imagination.

We hope that the list of books published by the Greenbelt Public Library this week will serve to introduce many new recruits to a delightful experience in the literature of relaxation.

Put Your House In Order

Between October 8 and 14, Fire Prevention Week will be observed. So it's time to consider just what that week can mean to you.

You can of course, take a cursory glance at fire prevention posters and news items and promptly forget them. You can doze when a brief fire prevention week speaker comes on. Do that, and you'll run a good chance of having a destructive fire—with the ever-present possibility of death and injury—some time in the future.

On the other hand, you can take the week seriously—and give your full attention to the suggestions and advice offered you. Then you can apply the expert knowledge thus gained to your home and property. As a rule, fire prevention is both easy and inexpensive. It consists largely of such common-sense practices as periodically inspecting heating and lighting equipment, ridding buildings of accumulations of junk, providing proper storage for paint, cleaners and other flammables, and giving due care to matches and smoking materials. The basic purpose of the week is to refresh your mind on such matters, and to encourage you to get the job done as soon as possible.

Do this, and the chance of your having a fire will diminish. Fire Prevention Week is designed to help you put your house in order. How about it?

Better Late Than Never

Last week the Cooperator had a difficult decision to make—the decision not to run Don Bullion's excellent football story on the Greenbelt High School. Space limitations were such that to run the story was simply impossible. However, we believe it is such a good story, that we are printing it this week. We know that, even though late, the football fans will enjoy reading it.

Personal Touch

Doris Asbell Mednick, 3518

Future television stars are sprouting all over Greenbelt, as witness the latest appearance of 8 youngsters chaperoned by Mrs. Ida Tannenbaum, 14-U Laurel Hill Rd., who were seen on the "Mopet Shop" on Station WTTG Tuesday. Virginia Nihart, 14-W Laurel Hill won a prize of a box of candy. This trip to the television studios was part of Susie Tannenbaum's birthday celebration on passing the 8-year mark.

George Freaner, 73-S Ridge, could have watched the "Mopet Shop" in either the living room or bedroom. He has two television sets. He won one of them at the Youth Center Dance last Saturday night. However, one's enough and he's hoping to sell the prize one: a 16-inch Admiral table model. You interested, huh? Just tell him I sent you.

Jimmie Griggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Griggs, 11-F Ridge, will now be known as James Griggs. He was married Saturday to Betty Jean Haller of Alexandria St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Washington. Jimmie (excuse me, I mean James) has worked for GCS in the meat-cutting department for several years and was one of the delegates sent to the 21st Annual Co-op Institute at Wellesley. He plans to go on working for GCS, but will live on Queen's Chapel Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Mullen, 6-D Parkway, have moved away from Greenbelt to Mt. Rainier. Many of the folks in town will be sorry to see them leave for Mr. Mullen's inspired leadership with the American Legion boys' baseball team and his selflessness and generous spirit in this and other activities will be long remembered.

Mrs. Jessie Walter, 1-B Research went down on the count of "one" last week when she stepped from her car into a ditch in the 8 court of Ridge and broke her ankle. Her leg's in a cast and she's getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Haviland, Jr., 44-A Crescent announce the birth of their first child a boy, born September 16 at Cheverly Hospital who weighed 4 lb. 3 oz. at birth, and claims the distinction of being an incubator baby.

Other newcomers to the scene in Greenbelt are Mr. and Mrs. M. Mokren and daughter Lindy, aged 2½, who are living at 14-P Laurel Hill Road. Their telephone number is 4457.

Another new number for you to remember, but in connection with old-timers is Maye and Harold Rosenthal's changed dial signal. It's 7111. Their address is 24-C Crescent.

Mr. Caldwell Baker of 15 Laurel Hill was elected President of the Men's Bible Class at the Community Church.

Elliott Sines, superintendent of Public Works, has been in the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital at Takoma Park for the past week. In the vernacular, he's in charge of Maintenance—6011, how could you forget it?

HOMELESS ANIMALS

A few days ago a car was seen to stop by the side of the road not far from the lake; a woman opened the door and put a cat out on the ground; the car was driven away and the animal left to its solitude.

As anyone with a mite of brain knows, the Animal Rescue League is always ready to accept a homeless animal. The League will take care of it, either by making it available to someone who appreciates pets and has the space for them, or by humanely disposing of it.

Abandonment of a pet is not only unnecessary, but cruel and ill-mannered.

Resident

THANKS

We would like to thank the members of The Cooperator staff for their help in putting over the raffle and dance for the benefit of the Youth Center. We feel that the coverage of this affair was about the best that could have been had, and we appreciate it very much.

The Advisory Board of the Youth Center

Greenbelt Hy Loses Opener To Annapolis

Quigley Scores for Greenbelt
By E. Don Bullion

In a fiercely fought contest at Byrd-Stadium last Monday Greenbelt Hy lost a heart-breaking football game to Annapolis High School, by a score of 7-6. By no stretch of the imagination can it be said that the Annapolis team deserved to win. In the language of baseball, their touchdown was unearned; in fact an error by Greenbelt brought about Annapolis' lone score. A forward pass on their own eight yard line was deflected, intercepted and tallied by an Annapolis team who had everything their own way during the first period of the game. That pass should never have been thrown; a similar pass resulted in a 42 yard gain later in the game but the net result of both passes was a lost ball game.

In a very unusual reversal of form Greenbelt started the game playing like a sand lot team. Annapolis rushed them off their feet and pushed them around in a manner that seemed to indicate a win for the Severn River boys by an overwhelming score. Annapolis had everything—weight, height, experience and aggressiveness. It seemed as if they were too much for Greenbelt. Before the first quarter ended, however, something happened. Good blocking by the entire team made possible Kravotil's 40 yard return of the kickoff which followed the Annapolis touchdown in the tail end of the first quarter. It seemed to bring a realization to the boys that they had a chance, if they paid more attention to their assignments. From that point on Greenbelt played team football, with a purpose. They started pushing around a much heavier team that was slowly tiring. No doubt some of the boys realized why Coach Goodman had put so much emphasis on condition. Goodman's conditioning and coaching was very evident during the second half when his boys played aggressive football, as a team. His instructions to the boys between halves seemed to have helped them considerably, even though there still are several rough spots that need smoothing out, especially the tendency to fumble. It seems a little too early to be optimistic about the team's future but with a coach who played several years with Maryland and Green Bay and who knows football, their chances are a little better than even, if the boys listen and follow instructions. The game left no doubt as to their determination and fighting qualities. Tom Quigley's great 45 yd. run for a touchdown made him the hero of the game, but as usual the boys that made the run possible are overlooked because their chores were not as spectacular. Not knowing most of the players the writer wants to apologize for any oversight or errors he may have committed in his presentation of the game.

Annapolis Scores in First Period

Greenbelt's kickoff was returned by Annapolis to their own 35, where they fumbled, Billy Burton recovering. Greenbelt also fumbled, on the first play, with Annapolis recovering. A holding penalty nullified a 15 yd. gain by Annapolis, who then completed two passes for a first down. Greenbelt stiffened and took the ball on downs on their 15 yd. line and immediately lost the ball by fumbling. Three plays later Young Halley dived on an Annapolis fumble which gave the Greenbelt team the ball on their 8 yd. line. On the very first play Annapolis intercepted a pass which was deflected into the open arms of Moyer who ran about 13 yds. for the score. The kick was good, making the score 7-0. Kravotil returned the kick following the touchdown to his 48 yd. line. A clipping penalty gave Greenbelt a first down. Two line plays and a forward were followed by a Greenbelt punt. Annapolis returned it to their 45. A forward made a first down for Annapolis as the quarter ended. Bill Ancell started the second quarter by recovering an Annapolis fumble on the Greenbelt 48. Brosmer of Greenbelt then tore off two runs of 7 and 8 yards for a first down.

See FOOTBALL page 4

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Phone Greenbelt 7931

Ministers

Rev. Edward H. Bonsall, Jr.

Phone: 8241

Rev. Eric T. Braund

Phone: 5001

Thursday, October 5 - 7 p.m., St. Cecilia choir; 8 p.m., Cloister choir; 8:15 p.m., discussion group at home of Virginia Horton, 4-K Plateau.

Saturday, October 7 - Senior high church school department, trip to South Mountain. (For information call Mr. Sheaffer.) 9:30 a.m., and every clear Saturday thereafter, Work Bee, on lawn of Church.

Sunday, October 8 - 8:45 a.m., Morning worship. Church school for nursery, beginner and primary classes. 9:50 a.m., Church school for junior, junior high, senior high, and adult classes. 11 a.m., Morning worship. Church school for nursery, beginner and primary classes. 8 p.m., Board of deacons' meeting, church office.

Monday, October 9 - 8 p.m., Evening Guild, at church office.

Tuesday, October 10 - 7 p.m., High school-college choir.

Wednesday, October 11 - 8 p.m., Senior choir.

* * *

Don't forget the clothing drive, through October 15. Bundles may be left at the Church on Saturday morning, or after the services Sunday. If bundles are too large to carry, call Greenbelt 5001; mornings, call 7931, church office.

* * *

Wednesday evening, October 18, 6:30 p.m., Community Church dinner for all men in community; music, fun, fellowship, a good speaker! Don't miss this.

HEBREW SERVICES

Morris Sandhaus, Rabbi

Greenbelt 3593

Friday, October 6 - Candlelighting, 5:15 p.m. Services, 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the community building. Sermon, "The Creation". Portion of the week, B'reshith: Genesis I.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Phone SHepherd 0035

Russell B. Reed, Minister

Thursday, October 5 - Choir rehearsal in the church at 8 p.m. All members and friends are urged to be present even though the common cold is with you.

Saturday, October 7 - Mrs. Reed's and Mrs. Smith's Sunday School Classes will meet at the church at 1 p.m. to go to Mount Vernon.

Sunday, October 8 - Church School 9:45. Our aim is friendliness. There is a class for each age group. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sermon: "Jeremiah, the Prophet." This is the beginning of a series of sermons on characters from both the Old and New Testament. The Fidelis Class for young people will meet in the church at 7 p.m. Refreshments and fellowship after class study.

Wednesday, October 11 - The Official Board will meet at the church at 8 p.m.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9:30 for adults.

Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for members of the Holy Name Society at the 7:30 Mass.

Monday: Religious instructions and question period for non-Catholics and converts, 7:30 p.m. at the rectory, 58-A Crescent road.

Wednesday: Novena services, 8 p.m.

Religious instruction for all public school pupils, grade and high school, immediately after the 8:30 Mass, Sunday.

The Southern Maryland Women's Democratic Club annual fall luncheon will be held at Club Wyson, Wyson's Corner, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, October 7, 1950. Price \$2.25.

CLASSIFIED

(Classified rates are three cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing to THE COOPERATOR, 14 Parkway, not later than the Tuesday night preceding publication.)

MOVING & STORAGE - FURNITURE, Freight or Express. Anything, anywhere, anytime. Bryan Motor Express, Call Greenbelt, 4751.

HOME RADIOS REPAIRED - 30-day guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 14-M Laurel. Gr. 7762.

EXPERT TELEVISION, RADIO, phonograph repair service. Experienced, fully-equipped electronic engineer, 30-day guarantee. Prompt pick-up and delivery. Estimate given. Roy E. Ridgley, 73-G Ridge. Phone 4397.

WANTED - VOLUNTEER staff members to work on The Cooperator. Call 3571 for appointment.

FOR WEDDINGS AND SPECIAL occasions you will want photographs. Phone Hans Jorgensen for reasonable rates. Gr. 5637.

WATCHES AND CLOCKS REPAIRED, all work guaranteed. 25 years' experience. Work called for and delivered. F. A. Trudeau, 10-L Plateau Place, Greenbelt 5537.

BICYCLES, NEW USED, ALL sizes, low prices, complete repair service. College Park Cycle and Sport Shop, Union 4600 or Union 4673.

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE Service - Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Free estimate. Greenbelt 6707.

SERVICES EXCHANGE would like some listings to do curtain stretching; part-time and full-time maids, washing and ironing.

THOR AUTOMAGIC A Specialty. Washing machine repairing, Bendix, Laundrell. 6322 60th Pl., E. Riverdale. Wa. 1340 after 6 p.m. CAR FOR SALE, 1939 PLYMOUTH coupe, \$175.00 or best offer. Good condition. Apply 20-G Hillside Rd. or call Gr. 8836.

FOR SALE: BREAKFAST table, three chairs, mahogany finish. Greenbelt 8601.

TOM SAWYER THE CLEANER. Quality cleaning since 1947. Three day pick-up and delivery service. Suits-dresses, 85c, pants-skirts, 50c. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Call 3586.

BABY SHOWER GIFTS: Handmade and crocheted. Greenbelt 8601.

TELEVISION INSTALLATION: Complete installation, \$22.50; if you have antenna, \$11.00. Call Greenbelt 7517 or 4661.

ROOM FOR RENT TO Woman, with kitchen privileges, in detached house—Parkbelt. Woman with 20-months' old child, whose husband is away for 6 months, will share home with congenial employed woman or student. Greenbelt 6388.

CHORDS & DISCHORDS

By Bill Mirabella

Quite a bit of discussion is going on about the merits of televising symphonic presentations as against hearing them over the radio.

The pros and cons revolve about whether the video shots of the performance are dis-

tracting or whether they help by bringing to the audience the close ups of the various sections of the orchestra thus enabling it to see the skill with which the performers play.



Mirabella

The group which prefers the video showing gets much pleasure from seeing the musicians. They feel that the sight of the men working, living and feeling their music enhances their enjoyment of the music and does not detract from it.

Those who prefer radio broadcasts contend that the sight of the performers interferes with their enjoyment of the music. They assert that seeing a musician who may not be a particularly handsome gent does not fit in with their idea of what is beautiful. For that and similar reasons they find the telecasting of symphonic programs distracting. Since music is a thing of sound, they believe that the radio is the best medium.

Perhaps there is no best answer to this problem. In any event personal taste will decide the question for most of the audience. In view of the fact that television is in its infancy and has not yet found the basic techniques and forms which are best suited to it as a medium, it may be a little too early for any sound judgment on this question.

CLASSIFIED

PIANO FOR SALE, MAHOGANY, upright, medium size, good condition. Stop, look and listen at 8-D Hillside.

This is a BUSH-BIRD

ON NOVEMBER 6, THIS BIRD WILL DISAPPEAR INTO A BUSH AND WON'T COME OUT TILL NOVEMBER 8, WHEN THE SHOOTING'S ALL OVER. DON'T BE A BUSH-BIRD

VOTE NOV. 7th

Servicemen Should Seek Council On Their Rights

Servicemen and women seeking individual counseling on their rights under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief act should consult a qualified attorney or, if available, the counseling service of the American Bar Association or local bar association.

Veterans Administration is receiving many requests for personal counseling on provisions of the act, but as VA administrators only the insurance section it is not authorized to make determinations of individual rights under other sections of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief act.

Many inquirers seem to be under the impression that they may suspend their monthly payments on GI home loans, but neither VA regulations nor the GI Bill provide for a moratorium on GI mortgage installments, VA explained. Generally speaking, provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief act respecting foreclosure of mortgages, payment of taxes, etc., apply to GI loans exactly as though these loans were not guaranteed or insured by VA. VA loan guaranty regulations do permit lenders and debtors to agree, with VA approval, to reduce the amount of monthly payments and extend the maturity of the debt.

Servicemen and women may apply to VA for protection of their commercial life insurance policies while they are in service. VA has authority to guarantee premiums up to \$10,000 of commercial insurance or the face value of the policy or policies of each individual who applies for such protection.

However, any premiums and policy loans interest that VA may pay for the insured will remain as an indebtedness against the individual until it is repaid. VA is not authorized to waive this indebtedness.

Other provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief act are more or less self-executing or depend upon the individual initiative of the servicemen and women in the armed forces. Sections cover such civil liabilities as rent, installment contracts and taxes, in addition to insurance and mortgages.

Vic Vet says

REMEMBER, PAL, VA IS ALWAYS READY TO HELP YOU REINSTATE YOUR LAPSED GI INSURANCE POLICY

M-225

October 5, 1950

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

MOVIES A-COMIN'

By Mary D. Henry

Any "rating" given in this column to movies shown at the Greenbelt Theatre will not represent the judgment of any single person—but will be based, for the most part, on the analyses of critics' reviews as published in numerous periodicals—motion picture trade journals, leading newspapers and magazines.

Course sometimes the Cooperator may express an opinion (!)—but you don't have to agree with it—go see the show for yourself!!

In the meantime, to help you make plans a week or two ahead, here's a look at what's comin'.

TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL — starring **Lex Barker**, Thursday and Friday—Oct. 5 and 6. Every movie audience everywhere seems to have a "Tarzan-worshipping" element—more or less. The adventures of Tarzan and the Slave Girl is recommended entertainment for the Tarzan fans. Nice billing for a Friday night—what school kid would want to do homework after a couple hours with Tarzan!

It's much easier to make up a 'theatre party' of friends or family—when you got a copy o' what's comin'.

Be Seein' you—at
THE GREENBELT THEATRE

Let's Talk Co-op

By Ben Rosenzweig

Our Motto: More light, less heat. Co-op Credit Pool - Consumer co-operatives fail because they lack a credit system. Current successes are based on a radical departure from the traditional pattern (based on patronage refunds as a source of capital).

A source of continuous investment is needed to allow savings to accumulate for a credit-lending system. From this central pool cooperative enterprises of a size and type to cope with current demands could be financed.

Five-dollar shares in such a central bank, accumulated in dime banks by the consumers now in the cooperative movement, could make hundreds of millions of credit available to thousands of successful enterprises in the cooperative producer-distributor-consumer chain.

Closer To Home - A good start for consumer savings until the larger field is opened are the Federal credit unions, which are cooperatives in the best sense of the word. Strengthening these allies of the small saver and borrower will avert many stormy days ahead. Drop in on the Greenbelt group any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday evening. Get the habit of saving away \$5 a month. With more capital, these neighbors can aid many more of our townspeople to help themselves.

Too Good To Be - The Dept. of Agriculture has established a minimum and maximum standard for bread. As a result, many harmful commercial substitutes for food will bow out. But—the fine bread developed by Clive McCay of Cornell, and exploited by the Ithaca Co-op as "Co-op Golden Triple Rich" exceeds the standard and may be

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By S. M.

Greenbelt High has been open only a month, but plenty of things have happened in that time. Maybe it hasn't seemed like much to you, but stop and think a minute.

Things really started happening before school opened. That was when Mrs. Griffith discovered the armed attack on the library (by an army of roaches). The place looked like a hurricane had struck.

Then there was opening day, with everybody talking and nobody listening; seventh graders looking awed, and seniors bored, and everyone wishing it were still vacation.

After the hectic first day, things settled down to a more normal pace. Books were issued and we settled down to the regular grind.

The sale of activity tickets was started and the student body did a good job supporting the sale. (If you haven't bought one, remember it's a big bargain.)

Try-outs were held for the cheering squad and three new members were chosen out of many excellent candidates. We got our first look at them and the new cheers at the pep rally held before the first football game.

The football team had been practicing before school started and under our new coach, Mr. Goodman, is in good condition.

The senior class held its first assembly and the transfer to the new school was discussed.

Each homeroom chose its representatives to the two important jobs in the school, the student council and the school patrol.

The candidates for the boys' and girls' basketball teams have each held meetings and tryouts will begin soon. It looks as if it will be a big year for Greenbelt in basketball.

Add to all this the game with Sherwood Forest which our boys lost after a game fight, and all the things each homeroom has been doing and you'll see we've had a busy first month.

FOUND

FOUND - FABRIC-COUNTING lens. Baushe and Lomb. In leather case. Call Mrs. McCamy at city administration offices. barred as not complying. Yet this bread was good enough for the school lunch program of N.Y.C.

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CO-OP SUPERMARKET

The Free Lancer

By M. G. J.

Down on Ridge Road where a dog house, flamingo pond, decorated carriage wheel, and other exotic forms greet the eyes of Greenbelters dulled to the uniformity of most home exteriors, dwell the self-termed "oldest couple in town." The Joseph Swards, who have lived at 35-A Ridge since 1942 when they moved into their "honeymoon cottage", enjoyed their 49th wedding anniversary on August 27. This they celebrated by motoring to Skyline Drive, Virginia, on that weekend. Mr. Sward, an accomplished woodworker, besides installing several tricky folding doors and cupboards in their personality-filled three-room cottage, also contributed much of his artistic handiwork to the St. Hugh's church school.

Anything but inexpensive, the streamlined new cars dotting the town are weighing the thoughts of even the youngest members of the owner-families. In one house where there was some discussion of the heavy cost, the four year-old son scurried upstairs, and with a helpful look on his bright face quickly returned with the well-known piggy. Upturning it so the contents spilled out for all his dear ones to see, he generously offered: "Here's money for the new car; take what you need and leave the rest!"

Yet another plug for democracy is the new voting machine. When registering Monday, I let the seven-year-old pull the lever to close the curtains and the three-year-old pull same to open them. Now they can't wait until they are old enough to pull all the smaller levers too. From what we've heard, some voters pull the levers without knowing more about the candidates than my young sons do at this stage of their lives!

The usually dependable law of averages is noticeably absent from the morning session of the Co-op Nursery. The one little girl in that class of three-year-olds is finding herself only too well supplied with dolls and their appurtenances. She's having a wonderful time, thank you, but her mommy's wishing for the sake of unselfishness that more of you little girls were there, too!

Watching a teenager leave the court with a strange young man for the first time, little brother asked where she was going. When told, "Sh! They're going on a date," he quizzically inquired, "Where do they get such big ones, huh?"

Eat, Drink, Be Merry Tomorrow - At Breakfast

Cartoons and comic strips frequently picture the American commuter clutching a steaming cup of coffee in his hand as he runs for his bus or train in the morning. The implication is that most of us give ourselves little or no time for breakfast, which is considered by many doctors and nutritionists as the most important meal of the day.

While cartoonists may exaggerate a bit, it is true that many of us, especially city-dwellers with jobs, habitually neglect eating a proper breakfast. Breakfast is uninteresting, unimportant, and time-consuming to some people, and many seem to feel that they have the remainder of the day to make up nutritional needs.

However, nutritionists warn us that breakfast is an important meal and should constitute from one-fourth to a third of the day's intake of food. Nutrition experts point out that, ordinarily, the stretch from dinner in the evening to breakfast the following morning is the longest period in which the body goes without food, and nourishment is needed early in the morning.

As a matter of fact, the person who skips breakfast and waits till lunch can be "losing" every morning of his working day in terms of production and enjoyment. Results of many experiments among students, housewives, and working people show that those who neglect breakfast are generally less efficient and less alert during the morning than people engaged in similar pursuits who start the day with a nourishing meal.

Like all meals, a "good breakfast" doesn't necessarily mean a great deal of food, but rather a well-balanced menu of "energy foods" and those which build tissue and supply vitamins and minerals. A satisfactory breakfast, one that can give a person a good start for the day's tasks, can consist of fruit or fruit juice, an egg, milk, bread (preferably whole wheat or enriched), or cereal.

Lack of time to prepare a nutritious breakfast is not a valid excuse these days. Modern packaging of breakfast foods has reduced the time needed for preparing and serving them to a minimum. Actually, most of us could enjoy a tasty, healthful breakfast if we got up a few minutes earlier. And the formation of this habit can mean generally improved health, more efficiency for the day's tasks, and even greater enjoyment of living.

FOOTBALL from page 2

Kravotil added three yds. Three incomplete passes gave the ball to Annapolis on their 32. Three running plays netted Annapolis a loss of three yards, forcing them to kick. On the first play Brosmer ran off 15 yards, Kravotil added seven by catching a pass and added seven more on a run which gave Greenbelt a first down. Kanns reeled off five yards but Annapolis intercepted the next pass. Greenbelt recovered the fumble that followed the interception as the half ended.

Greenbelt Scores on Quigley's Run

The second half started with Quigley doing some fancy stepping as he brought the kickoff back to the 35 yd. line. A fumble on the next play gave Annapolis the ball on Greenbelt's 45. Two pass attempts, the second one completed, brought Annapolis to the 25. The next three plays resulted in a loss of three yards. Annapolis' kick went out of bounds on Greenbelt's eight, where Brosmer threw a long pass to Quigley who made a beautiful catch and run before being forced out of bounds on the 50 yard stripe... a net gain of 42 yards. Greenbelt fumbled again, losing the ball on the Annapolis 47. Four plays gave Annapolis a first down. A five yard penalty only made Annapolis more determined and in three plays they had a first down on the 35, a touchdown was averted by Snoddy's spectacular tackle at that point. A clipping penalty against Annapolis nullified a great pass and run to Greenbelt's 3 yd. line. A quick kick gave Greenbelt the ball on its own 14 from where they started a sustained drive. Kravotil bulled through for four followed by Quigley's five to which Kanns added twelve giving Greenbelt a first down on their 35. A fifteen yard penalty brought Greenbelt to the 50, when the quarter ended. A pass attempt lost seven yards and two more plays netted only five yards forcing Greenbelt to kick. Good down field work stopped Annapolis on their own 23. A pass gained nine yards but two more passes were grounded, a plunge to gain the last yard was stopped cold by Greenbelt, giving them the ball on the Annapolis 32. A five yard gain was followed by a spectacular run by Brosmer which gave Greenbelt a first down on the Annapolis 17. In side-stepping two would-be tacklers however Young Brosmer was off balance leaving himself wide open to another opponent whose vicious tackle forced him out of the game. The next three plays lost two yards, on the fourth down Annapolis held, taking over on their own 12. Two plunges advanced the ball one yard but a beautifully executed end run brought the ball to the 32. A fifteen yard penalty against Greenbelt for roughing the passes brought Annapolis to their 47. The succeeding play saw Annapolis penalized back to their 32. A quick kick gave Greenbelt the ball on their own 40. A Brosmer to Billy Burton aerial gave Greenbelt a first down on the Annapolis 45. Then came the most thrilling play of the game. Quigley started off on an end run, cut sharply inside his tackle and came out of a mass of would-be Annapolis tacklers. Meanwhile Bill Burton had gone ahead to complete his blocking assignment. At the very moment that Burton threw a perfect block to take out the last defender, Quigley cut in and raced the remaining 25 yards for the score. It was perfect coordination by two good players. Quigley deserves credit for a really great run which was made possible by a well-timed block. The pass for the extra point failed, giving Annapolis the closest of victories.

JCC Rummage Sale Coming Soon

A bazaar and rummage sale for the benefit of the Jewish Community Center will be held during the latter part of October or early part of November, according to Mrs. Sally Brandon, chairman. As in past years, the sale will feature outgrown clothing and donations of materials made by the leading stores of the Washington metropolitan area. Those desiring further details may phone Mrs. Brandon at 4268.

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THU. - FRI. OCT. 5 - 6

Lex Barker

"TARZAN

AND THE SLAVE GIRL"

7 & 9

SATURDAY OCTOBER 7

Don Ameche - Dana Andrews

"A WING AND A PRAYER"

Serial

Cartoons

Cont. from 1:00 p.m.

SUN. - MON. OCT. 8 - 9

Doris Day - Gordon MacRae

"TEA FOR TWO"

Sun. Cont. from 1:00 P.M.

Mon: 7 & 9

TUE. - WED. OCT. 10 - 11

Verdi's Immortal Opera

"IL TROVATORE"

7 & 9

THU. - FRI. OCT. 12 - 13

Ann Sheridan - Vic Mature

"STELLA"

7 & 9

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